

## Norwich Bulletin and Courier

114 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; \$5.00 a year.  
Entered as the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.  
Telephone Call:  
Bulletin Business Office, 430.  
Bulletin Editorial Rooms, 35-2.  
Bulletin Job Office, 35-3.  
Williamette Office, Room 2, Murray Building, Telephone, 116.

Norwich, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1910.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,003 houses in Norwich, and reaches by express to 99 percent of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has sixty-five towns, one hundred and forty-five postoffice districts, and forty-one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

**CIRCULATION**  
1901, average ..... 4,412  
1905, average ..... 5,920  
January 8, ..... 7,583

## THE END OF THE WORLD.

The reading world is somewhat surprised to find General Booth figuring at least as a prophet that the end of the world is near at hand and uttering words of warning. It is true that age and position have not kept him in arm, and that in their declining years men entertain discomforting doubts and bad dreams.

These predictions have been so often made and are so much in the nature of intelligence take no stock in them. There are many things God has not revealed to man with any definiteness. Man has not been able to keep a record of the intelligent years he has spent upon the earth, neither has he been able to figure out from the data of the so-called holy books the day and hour when things mundane will come to an end. How many thousands of generations have lived since the beginning of time, and how many to every generation this old earth under our feet and these old heavens above us have been new; and there is going to be a new heaven and a new earth just so long as the will of God is not to the contrary; and it is not within the ability of man to divine.

There are scientists who believe that this earth will last its heat and energy by and by and come to a sudden close. Professor Chamberlin, sponsor of the planetesimal theory of creation, whatever that is, and Prof. Percival Lowell, who seems to agree that the expected collision of this planet with some other star will not occur within about a billion of years. These are matters men need not worry over. The doubt at this time is to live this life right, and there is no question about the future. The principles of right living have been thoroughly explained and laid out. Living as the Saviour taught would create heaven on earth, and that precludes any special spiritual preparation for the world to come.

## SIGNING AND VOTING.

That signatures are often wrongly interpreted there can be no question. The application of a signature for the furtherance of an individual's ambitions or for the purpose of opening an issue like that liquor law is no indication of what the action of the signer may be. An enemy may sign as readily as a friend for the purpose of having an opportunity to trip him up. Others opposed to the issue may do it as a matter of fair play. It was shown by the municipal election in Boston on Tuesday that of the 5,000 or more citizens who signed Mr. Hibbard's papers only 1,732 voted for him; of the 5,000 or more who signed Mr. Taylor's papers, only 422 voted for him.

These are facts that it is well for those in interest to bear in mind. Men who sign reform manifestos do not always want reform; and the men who sign for prohibition issue are not necessarily prohibitionists.

## THE MOVEMENT AGAINST BALLINGER.

It is stated positively from Washington that Secretary Ballinger will be asked to resign as secretary of the interior, not because President Taft has in the least changed his attitude toward him, but because leading republicans are convinced that it is the only way to save the republican party from permanent division and strife. The dispatch says: "Now that Mr. Pinchot is dethroned, it is thought that Mr. Ballinger can be asked to step down and out without reflection on his integrity and simply as a matter of party protection. It is the old-fashioned theory that all the credit for good work done by a department is due the president, not the cabinet officer, and that as soon as a member of the cabinet becomes an embarrassment to his chief, it is his plain duty to resign. Many old-fashioned statesmen, some of them very near President Taft, recalled this theory when the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy broke forth, but it never appealed to Mr. Ballinger, and President Taft chose not to recur to it in his own interests. Others now have taken the matter up, believing the party situation to be too serious to permit of further temporizing."

As a matter of fact, it will be interesting to see how this matter ends. From every point of view it has been a very unfortunate affair.

President Roosevelt found it profitable to do most of the fighting of his administration, and as Taft stands for peace the outside warriors appear to be looking for trouble.

Attention is called to the fact that everything cannot and should not be done in the name of the government should see that the imposition is stopped.

## GREAT SALE OF FURS.

A furrier who refuses to be interviewed about his own business is free to affirm, notwithstanding, that "there never were so many people wearing furs" as there are this season. He attributes this to three causes—prosperity, the enduring quality of a good fur coat or set, and the mild weather in November and December, necessitating many a tempting curtailment in prices, which under normal conditions might have been forbiddingly lengthened. It is to the second factor that he attaches most importance. "Furs are the next thing to immortality," he said, with a melancholy air of truthfulness. "My firm reined and collared this fall a coat that had been bought from us eight years ago. We had stored it between seasons, but during the season it had been in use almost every day, and it was still a beautiful garment—not, perhaps, exactly up to the modern cut, but a coat that a well-dressed woman of conservative taste could wear without the least embarrassment. Think of it! Is there any other tradesman that has to wait ten years to turn his capital? Is there any other business that has no justification for charging a good price? Take my word for it, if it were not the poor folk who become well-to-do, and the comfortable success of little girls growing into big girls this would be a dreary business."—Boston Transcript.

What other goods require regular storage and cutting over to be fashionable every two or three years, to say nothing of expensive plying and fancy trimming to give them the appearance of being a new garment? The fur business is a thrifty business because the wearing of expensive furs is costly. Fashions change in furs every year, and the fur trade doesn't languish any more than the hat trade or various other kinds of trade. But there is no objection to this sign of prosperity, and it is certainly a good one.

**MAINTAINING A PERIL.**  
The maintenance of a nuisance is a shame as well as a crime and the neglect and sustaining of a peril may be put without injustice to the guilty in the same class.

There is no defense for the unshowered walk in a civilized community, or for the tolerance of glare ice where said will make the walking safe.

The part a clean walk plays in the daily affairs of life for the well-being and comfort of pedestrians should inspire the thoughtful to make good results among their neighbors and friends when it can be made so easily.

The clearing of walks is not expensive, and the tax upon one to make them safe by scattering sand or sawdust is not such as to warrant neglect. These walks are just as perilous to the owner as to any one else; in fact, it is a double peril—the danger of being hurt by a fall and also of being sued by the person who may have been severely injured by a fall on the premises.

There is no time when a clean walk means more to the community than in winter; and there is no law for public good which should be more strenuously enforced than the law that keeps a sidewalk clean. It should be seen that the law regulating this matter is obeyed.

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**  
Since the Radcliffe college girls have a club modeled after a man's club they must have a smoking room.

Happy thought for today: What profiteth it a woman if she gets a divorce today and remarries before sundown?

In this Yankee-Doodle-Dixie controversy, "let them both live forever" appears to be a popular heart sentiment.

In this age the American citizen has no more muscle for the snow than he has for the stomach for the bill collector.

When a city is not a terminal point for a railway, it is something to be a regular whistling point. That lends music to the air.

When it comes to life few of us conduct ourselves as if we were aware that it is our deeds that produce fearful consequences.

The knowledge that the president really likes to avoid trouble does not tend to make life a bit pleasanter for the administration.

A good buffalo hide is now worth \$1,000, and many of us can remember when they were the cheapest robes that could be bought.

When Boston looked at itself on Wednesday night, it could not have escaped a feeling of shame. Better things were expected of Boston.

The labor representatives and fifty clergymen are to form the conciliatory board to settle strikes at Philadelphia. May they pull well together.

The plan for pensioning government clerks is upon the assessment and self-supporting plan, which is the only right method for general pensioning.

It is given out for a fact that Rhode Island will reject the income tax amendment. It is doubtful if the measure gets the approval of the states.

The house has reached a point now in their differences where it seems as if the insurgents and democrats were having as much fun out of it as Speaker Cannon.

A new handkerchief has killed a Texan. The dispatch does not say whether it was jammed into his throat or whether the colors ran and scared him to death.

A Michigan justice of the peace has taken for his sign because prohibition has not been established in his county by hundreds and thousands, not by dozens. A thousand is the only way to produce any effect or make any money.—Chicago Journal.

Tanning snake skins for the manufacture of women's belts has become a lucrative industry of Madras.

## Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

### POINTS ON FASHIONS AND FADS.

Street skirts are narrow and quite short.  
No gowns at so snugly as they did last season.  
Shorter coats are now talked of for cloth suits.  
Long white glove kid gloves prevail for opera wear.

"Drapery effect" is the keynote of all wraps and capes.  
Long separate coats worn over smart princess dresses are proving dangerous rivals of the two-piece suit.  
Dark green velvet is in real favor for street suits, although of course no rival for the predominant velvet.

Word comes from Paris that the color of the coat with gold powder is one of the latest dictates of fashion. Colored satin or silk coat collars are always worn with a turnover, which may be of plain lawn or embroidered batiste.

It seems very likely that the over-skirt is to come in again, and that it will be of figured or braided, or otherwise trimmed fabric, worn over plain skirts.

Satin bands are used as a finish of many of the handsome evening scarfs. There is, of course, no lack of spangles, whether in the shape of sequins or bugs.

Chiffon, gauze velvet and ribbon are now all in vogue with more surface and sometimes lace carries the rippling water mark. All these are being lavishly used by dressmakers.

### NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

**Swinging Teakettles.**  
Swinging teakettles of brass or copper are to be had in many quaint designs, far removed from the conventional ones of a few years back. The vogue of the tea table is undoubtedly responsible for the large variety of these fruit articles.

**Repairing a Hatpin.**  
When the head of a hatpin comes off it is often possible to repair it. A small piece of wire is inserted in the hole and the head is soldered on.

**Crocheted Lace on Towels.**  
Those who are fond of crocheting cannot find a more attractive pastime than crocheting an insertion to be used as a border to a towel. Some conventional pattern is chosen, the crocheting being done fairly fine. When the border is finished, the towel is hemstitched towel a few inches above either end and it is wonderfully handsome.

**Cheese and Scrambled Eggs.**  
When next scrambling eggs, sprinkle the dish with grated Parmesan cheese just before it goes to the table.

**Toast Racks.**  
Toast racks in china as well as in silver are finding favor.

**A Whitefish Hint.**  
Whitefish that is to be boiled will be greatly improved in flavor if lemon juice is rubbed into it generously before cooking.

**"Nuttid Cheese" for Sandwiches.**  
Among the sandwich fillings which come in handy for the housewife is said to be very delicious, especially with brown or graham bread.

**Mushroom Plates.**  
In the line of china plates for serving mushrooms are something new.

**As to Baking Pastry.**  
If bread or pastry is mixed with water instead of milk it requires a hotter fire to bake properly.

**Cranberry for Coloring.**  
A little cranberry juice will give the richest rose color to frosting or ice.

**Fried Codfish Steaks.**  
Sprinkle the steaks with salt and pepper, brush lightly with beaten egg, and fry in hot oil or butter. Drain on brown paper before serving.

**Boiled Herring.**  
Rub the fish with salt and vinegar. Shew the tail of each fish into its mouth and boil gently for twelve minutes. Drain and serve with melted butter and chopped parsley.

**Cream of Rice Soup.**  
Put into a saucepan a well rounded tablespoonful of butter and when melted add two tablespoonfuls of flour. When thoroughly blended, pour in slowly three cupfuls of warm milk. Let rise, then add a cupful of cold boiled rice and season with salt or curry powder.

**Large Pockets and Cuffs.**  
Pockets as well as cuffs grow large as the season advances and they have more trimmings and more conspicuous stones make them the more conspicuous.

**Handsome Tea Service.**  
Among the new temptations now is a greater favorite than the pot of white porcelain covered with a pattern of intricate network of silver. The other articles of the tea service, including cups and saucers, are to be had in the same style.

**Precaution as to Baby Pins.**  
In selecting pins for baby, see that the pin does not extend beyond the catch, for if it does a distressing scratch will result.

**Like Curing Like.**  
"In my kitchen the other day," said a housewife, "I tried to pick up a tumbler, only to find that it stuck to the cloth cover of the kitchen table."

**Kitchen Spoons.**  
While wooden spoons are invaluable in the kitchen, there are certain uses to which they should never be put. One should never use a wooden spoon in stirring anything containing onion for the wood absorbs the flavor of the onion instantly and will impart it to other foodstuffs, even after the lapse of many weeks. A metal utensil used in preparing onions should be wiped off at once to remove the taint of onion. Some cooks always take the precaution of running a burning match over a knife or spoon used in preparing onions, as this instantly destroys the onion flavor.

**Small Dishes Nicer Than Large.**  
Several small receptacles for tiny cakes are prettier than two large ones. One round cake, for example, if those who like pound or fruit, is a real addition.

Sandwiches of any kind one likes complete the list of refreshments. Tea, of course, is served, and chocolate or fruit cakes, but the latter is not necessary.

With a few guests it is expected that the table will be polished for the room, but the only one at the table for her who pours the tea.

Guests are privileged to draw their seats about the table when tea is served. No maid is required in the room.

The room will be prettier by artificial light than by daylight.

### Cabbage Salad.

Select a medium sized head of cabbage and with a sharp knife cut out the interior, leaving the first one gently and 10! it was loosened. Then she explained to me that if ever a glass stopper stuck in a bottle there was no better way to get it out than to tap with another glass stopper, for, as she remarked, "Like cures like."

**Silk and Cotton Bengaline.**  
Very pretty material for house gowns is the silk and cotton bengaline. It is to be had in a variety of patterns.

**Velvet Striped Voiles.**  
Velvet striped voiles are among the novelties in dress goods this winter.

**Gun Metal Hatpins.**  
Very stunning are the large gun metal hatpins. A single rhinestone is in the center of the disk-shaped top.

**For Winter Wash Dresses.**  
For children's wash dresses in cold weather the heavier weights of madras are especially practical.

**Opals are Fashionable.**  
Opals are returning to favor, the superstition attaching to them seemingly having been forgotten.

**Fur Topped Hatpins.**  
The heads of tiny animals are used to top hatpins worn in fur hats.

**Improved Hat Holders.**  
A lamp shade frame is easily utilized as a frame on which to place one's hat. The wire frame may be covered with ribbon and secured in the bottom of the hatbox. Then there is no danger of the brim of the hat touching the box itself.

**Care of a Wet Book.**  
If water is spilled on a book, it is well worth taking to dry it by the fire. Mop it as dry as possible and let it dry naturally in an even temperature.

**In Place of a Collar Stud.**  
Instead of fastening the linen collar at the back of the neck with a collar stud, many women find a small safety pin more satisfactory.

**HOME GARMENT MAKING.**  
The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

**Paris Transfer Pattern No. 3014.**  
Design to be transferred to a baby's nightgown jacket, developed in fine French flannel, challis, albatross or silk, the latter lined with quilled silk or flannel in white or some delicate shade of pink or blue, the scalloping being done with mercerized cotton or silk floss in solid stitch. The flannel may be polka-dotted or striped, left unlined if desired, and the edges may be bound with colored silk ribbon if the scalloping edge is not wanted.

**Price of pattern, 10 cents.**  
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**Paris Transfer Pattern No. 3149.**  
Elegant and French design for a medium size cap for a baby, to be transferred to linen, linen lawn, batiste or cotton, and embroidered with white cotton floss. All the work may be carried if preferred. The back of the cap is sewed up and gathered to the crown with a narrow ribbon seam.

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**Lemon Plate and Fork.**  
The cut glass lemon plate, bound with silver and finished with a design in silver forming a rim about a quarter of an inch high, is among the latest table accessories sure to please. A special lemon fork, matching the rim in design, completes the set.

**Scotch Oatmeal Scones.**  
One quart of oatmeal, one tablespoonful of salt, one pint of boiling water. If you find it is not soft enough add more water and have the mixture as thick as porridge. Without sticking to the hands. Shake a handful of meal on the moulding board, and roll out a scone. Bake in a moderate oven. When it is brittle take out, stand in front of stove with cover open so it may brown slightly, brown in a toaster, or broil on a wire rack. Drain and serve with melted butter and chopped parsley.

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**To Enjoy**

the full confidence of the Well-Informed of the World and the Commendation of the most eminent physicians it was essential that the component parts of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna should be known to and approved by them; therefore, the California Fig Syrup Co. publishes a full statement with every package. The perfect purity and uniformity of product, which they demand in a laxative remedy of an ethical character, are assured by the Company's original method of manufacture known to the Company only.

The figs of California are used in the production of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna to promote the pleasant taste, but the medicinal principles are obtained from plants known to act most beneficially.

To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

My sister, who was with me, saw the difficulty and immediately picked up another tumbler, tapped the first one gently and 10! it was loosened. Then she explained to me that if ever a glass stopper stuck in a bottle there was no better way to get it out than to tap with another glass stopper, for, as she remarked, "Like cures like."

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## THE F. A. WELLS COMPANY

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**Your Opportunity To Buy Suits and Overcoats At a Good, Big Saving.**

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**\$2.50 Overcoats for \$1.25**  
**\$3.00 Overcoats for \$1.50**  
**\$3.50 Overcoats for \$1.75**

Sizes 4 to 10 Years.  
**Come Today!**

**THE F. A. WELLS CO.**

Jan 11

**The Editor Behind the Gun.**

Tom Thoms of the Howard County Tom that while quail hunting is good sport it is unprofitable. This is his record this year: "Bought a new gun \$25. A hunting coat \$3.50. Went quail hunting four times, and shot away approximately 45 worthless shells each day—may 30 shells for the four days cost \$6.50. Paid shares on Livery, \$5. Paid for lunches and ammunition other out of pocket expenses, \$10. Incidental cigars to treat the farmers, etc., probably \$2.50. Total paid out for this year's hunting (if he hasn't overlooked anything), \$46.50. He killed 'the limit,' or 20 quail each day—30 birds in all, at a cost of a fraction less